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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH.

To our Country Patrons

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so, it seems, our continued snubbing as offended Kaiser Maximilian, of the New Mexican Empire. We rather thought it would It might be excusable in us to refuse to acroowledge him even as a de fucto ruler of Mexco before he held, occupied and possessed he City of Mexico and the chief cities of the Empire.

We grumbled and are still grumbling beause, on the opening of the rebellion, foreign nations refused to acknowledge or concede our authority over the seceded States. It was very hard, we thought, because it gave them the character of belligarents before the world and forced us to do the same. That, though, is in the past. Lately we have taken a great nany of the principal cities of the rebellion and are expecting by the next wash day to take Kichmond.

Won't we be irritated after having thus shown our power, the cities and seaports of the rebellion being taken, if Europe should still continue to regard them as a de fasto nalon, and so entitle them to all the privileges of belligerents?

This is the case with Maximilian and our selves. He has occupied all the important points in Mexico, and holds them. He is reisted by a small but desperate band, without any fixed base. Now, he expects recognition and he doesn't get it; and, as we would be un der similar circumstances, he is very wrathy. That is not all. We have not been satisfied with a neutral part-a quiet, contemptuous non-recognition. Our President was chosen pon a platform of principles, one resolution of which declares clearly, though not directly, in so many words, that Maximilian shall not reign in Mexico; that as soon as we are at libsity to act, he must "pick up his duds" and trayel-vamose the ranche. Our Congress, almost, if not entirely, unanimously declared the same thing a short time previous, and have very lately, in the Senate, by inserting the words "republic of" ia a bill relating to Mexico, contemptuously ignored Maximilian. It is a series of goading and offensive insults not easy to bear by the most phlegmatic.

Consequently our Consul at Matamoras has een ordered to take himself, seals, stamps, office, furniture and flag, out of the empire and he has arrived circuitously in the United States. . It is said further, that all persons exressing sympathy with the "Federals" in the lominions of his Majesty shall each one be punished as the Emperor sees fit. To do so s to sympathize with those who are unfriendly to improved Mexico, and is a species of reason; and, to show that there is something real in it, the last news says one offender has been caught and punished. The officers in the Imperial army have also, upon all occasions, expressed a dislike to this country, and very naturally. There is no love lost.

These ill feelings thus exhibited on both sides, in the case of nations disengaged or of quel or anything like equal strength, would pronounced the sure forerunner of a war. As far as Maximilian and his little empire is oncerned, we would say that whenever they vant a war all that is to be done is for them rupt our war a bit to spank such naughty children into good behavior and send Max the acts of the rebels? ope. It would not take long to close up the ports and to close up the Empire. We could ettle all old debts, balance the books, and set Juarez and the republic up in business with a very handsome capital to begin on. It would ast suit us. It would be an agreeable episode o the blunders in our offirs at home to do omething gratifying abroad. It would please all parties, for all parties in this country are n favor of the Monroe doctrine. The citizens would hail it with pleasure and the soldiers would fight in such a war with zeal.

But-the but will come as if from a steam am-but, although all this we would do and could do easily, there is another consider-

ation. The Empire of Mexico is guaranteed directly by France and indirectly by Austria; so to do all these things we would have to walk ough-shod over those two nations as well as Mexico, and, like Jordan, it might prove a very "hard road to travel, I believe."

Bearing this in mind, we can account for the sudden exhibition of p'uck by the New Emperor, and it accounts, too, for some of the umors of French intervention, Oar eyes have been directed all this time to the wrong quarter. France will not juterfere directly but indirectly. Mexico can resent our nonrecognition, our insults to the dignity of the new Empire, and declare war. France as her ally will come to her assistance.

In the meanwhile she need not furnish ironlads to the Southern Confederacy. She can furnish them to Mexico. So can England, either through her Government or private citizens, and so build up a heavy fleet for Maximilian. When the war comes all the powers together can furnish a navy to compete with us, if not to command the Gulf. In this war the point d'appui or base of operation will be Mexico. The supplies will be drawn from Mexico, and so the difficulty of having to transport provisions across the Atlantic will be removed. It lessens the difficulties to our enemies amazingly, and increases ours in pro-

"It may seem strange," says the President, "that any set of men should dare to ask a just God for assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces." We presume no one ever prayed for that. Long generations of praying men have lived and died slaveholders, and they would tell Mr. Lincoln that the slave wrings as much from the sweat of their faces as they wring from the faces of the slaves.

The President and all his officials are getting, ave wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces; and, we presume, they prayed very earnestly for positions in which they could succeed in getting their bread, and at the same time, gratifying their ambition Yet, we presume, they did not dare a:k God that they might wring the bread from the sweat of other men's faces. Many a shoddyite, and, perhaps, many a better man, has prayed for success in acquiring wealth, when he could command the labor of others and not labor himself; still he didn't ask God to enable him to wring his bread from the sweat of

another man's face. Jeff. Davis could state a case quite as unrule other people, who do not wish to be ruled by him. Strange that a man should assume s divine light to rule other people without their consent, and dare to ask God to assist him.

and do it with terrible earnestness. God may answer both, but, perhaps, not at all as they

We don't know that either of them have any title to be heard, and we are very certain that neither should tell the Supreme Disposer of all events how He should hear the prayers

Mr. Lincoln, at last, says, "let us not judge them." Very well put in. We don't know that any Government has a divine right to rule or to exist. There is no Lord's ancinted low. Men have to get along with the best lights they have, with the conviction that may be in the wrong, and not challenge the Almighty, for His counsels will stand whoever

The President, in his inaugural address oes not allude to the subject of foreign relaions. Perhaps they are not in a condition 'reasonably satisfactory." The news from Mexico is rather ominous, and it is not easily managed. If we refuse to recognize the empire, we cannot expect Maximilian to admit our Consuls in his dominions, or, in fact, to be less than hostile. But the President ca well recognize the empire of Mexico. It is so contrary to the traditional policy of this country that a President could hardly venture upon it. At the same time, we can't well overlock these demonstrations. Mexico by herself, with the aid of the West Mississippi rebels, could give us no little trouble; but the finger of Napoleon is in this business, and he is not likely to be slone in Europe.

We see, however, that the London Quarterly, the Tory periodical of England, thinks that England will not interfere at all. The writer contends that the intelligent sentiment of England sympathizes with the Confederacy. Indeed, all England, except the Bright faction, for whom this writer fee's a great con tempt, sympathize with the rebels. They have he says, always been peace men, but are now for the war in the United States, which the writer considers the worst that has occurred in the world.

Notwithstanding this, if Canada were not s ear us, England would be more belligerent As it is, she can aid Napoleon in his project secretly, as she has been piding the rebels.

We need not lose eight of the fact that it the interest of the ruling powers in Europe to have this country divided, so much so that they need our constant vigilance. They will promote a separation if they can, without too much immediate cost. A few months wil throw more light on this subject, and the re lations with Maximilian will, perhaps, laster the matter.

Both read the same Bible and pray to against the other. Both should not be anwered." So says Abraham Lincoln. It seems however, that both have been answered, for each side has won victories, and not a few of them. So there must be something wrong, according to his Excellency. Mistakes have een made. There is a tone of sincerity about the quasi theological disquisition of the Presi dent; but his conclusion that the prayers of oth should not be answered is rather ludic-What if both should be heard or an wered, what can Mr. Lincoln do about it?

The Richmond Whig conside a Grant failure and a humbug, and contends that Sherman is no great General. There is tomething sherman Probably admancing on Char the Whiz professes to know, but will not tell, to confirm it in its opinion of Sherman. If Sherman succeed now, the Whig lets us know it will be, not by his generalship, but by Confederate good-for-nothingness, Well if Sherman is not a General of the first class then none have appeared in this war.

The faithful tell us that the rebel pur ose to arm negroes is a complete vindication of the Government in adopting that policy just to crack their whip. It would not inter- Suppose the Government should secede from the Union, would it not be vindicated by the

The Owl, an eccentric paper, published in London last season, recommenced publication on the 15th. Its articles attract attention from its alleged special sources of information It has the following relative to Blair's mission o Richmond:

We are enabled, from special sources of it ormation, to give, specifically, the terms Davis as a basis of pacification. They are a bllow:: First-The abolition of slavery to be left to

he State Legislatures as to time and circum stances, but slavery to be abolished.
Second—The Confederate States to return t the Union with the same rights and privileges &c., as when they left it.

Third—The Confederate army not to be dis

Third—The Confederate army not to be disbanded, but incorporated with the Federal army for foreign war.

Fourth—In the restored Union the past to be forgotten.

The second of these propositions being at once rejected by Davis, it became unnecessary to consider the others. La reference to this document, we would call the special attention of our readers, first, to the fact that we know on undoubted authority that had Bisir not been invested with full powers from Lincoln be would not have been received by Davis:

the provision of the Constitution of the State which limits the session of that body to sixtyone days does not include Sundays. This makes a difference of some nine days, in which time the Governor thinks a large amount of im portant business can be dispatched.

The Indiana State Prison at Jefferson rille, we notice by the report of its officers, had. December 15, 1864, 346 inmates. The

key taken in that manner will open a lady's

chest? THE STEAMSHIP NORTH STAR .- A dispatch fairly and with as much point. Strange that a from San Francisco says the steamship North man should dare to ask God to assist him to Star was disabled on her outward trip, twenty miles from Aspinwall, but reached port safely

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Affairs in Dixie.

PROCLAMATION OF GOV. VANCE TO THE CHTI-ZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA. IFrom the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 21.1

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Gov. Vauce has issued a spirited and patriotic proclamation to the citizens of North Carolina. He save:
I trust and believe that there will be little difference of opinion in North Carolina as to the propriety of continued resistance. The great argument which will be brought forward to sheke your honor, or intended to incite you to despair, will be that successful resistance is no longer possible. Some will tell you that you are already subduce; that the enemy outnumbers us; that our fighting men are all slain, our resources exhausted, and we might as well submit now. This, my counstrymen, is false, and as frequently proceeds from a craven or a trattorous as from an honest but mistaken spirit. Great as our calamities have been, straightened as we are for all supplies, both of men and mistais, it ell you, in all candor, that when I survey the condition to the light of human history.

all candor, that when I survey the condition of the light of human history. see no dange high threaters to be faist to our cause, ex-pt this depression of spirit among the peowhich threaters to be fats to our cause, expect the depression of suitt among the people and the still more fearful risk of internal dissension. So long as we remain one and determined, it is not in the power of our enemies to subdie us. "But except these solds in the ship, we cannot be saved." All things may be subdied if we were but possessed of that hold and manny spirit or resistance to tyroury of which liverty and hole-pendence are born. That slone can ull the widow's barrel and still the orousn's ery, can east cannons and build ships of war; can raise up armed men from ine dust of the dragon's teeth; can wrest targible realities from the very laws of impossibility. Without it, numbers but add to the ignominy of certain defeat, even as the Persian millions were whipped and shamed by the three hundred in the mountain pass. Are our men all slain? Over four hundred thousand names yet stand upon the muster rolls of the Confederacy, to say nothing of the many thousands who shirs. Where are they? Thousands upon thousand, absent without leave, are lurking in the woods and swamps of the South. Are our provisions all gone? Hundreds of thousands of babels of grain now rotat the various depots of the South for want of transportation: and this grain now rotat the various denots of the

all gone? Hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain now rot at the various depots of the South for want of transportation; and this transportation cannot be protected because the absent soldles are not at the post of duty. Oh! my countrymen! If you would but rise to entreat, to shame; to drive them back to their country's standard. Has our territory been overrun? It has, but how much of it has been held? The enemy marched triumphantly through the heart of our sister, Georgia, and is she conquered? Except for the garrison at Savannah and the sakes of desolation on their, track through the interior, Georgia has neither enemy nor the sign of an enemy on her soil. So of most portions of the South, which space does not permit me to enumerate. For four years their countless legious have gnawed at the vitals of Virginia, yet to-day they claim not even all other territory which is swept by their cannon. The cities they garrison, the land they really hold, or ever can hold, except by our ignoble consent. Let the balance of our cities ge; Mobile, Charleston, Wilmington, Richmond, all; and if we are determined to be free our subjugation is quite as distant as ever. For thank God, the Confederay does not con-The same God, and each invokes his aid For thank God, the Confederacy does not con-For, thank God, the Confederacy does not consist in brick and mortar, or particular spots of ground, however valuable they may be in a military point of view. Our nationality consists in our people. Liberty dwell's in the heart of her votaries, and the ragged, harefooted soldier, standing in the depths of the forest, or in the shadow of the mountain, can offer her sacrifices, which will be as sweet and as acceptable as those proffered in gorgeous temples in the misst of magnificent cities. So if our country and its cause, like to the Kingdom of God, be enthroused inour hearts, then, indeed, am I persuaded that neither principalities nor powers, nor things present nor things to come, nor hight nor depth, nor life nor o come, nor hight nor depth, nor life nor teath, nor any other creature shall be able to eparate us from that independence and honor for which our people have suffered and our sons have died.

[From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 21st.]
Although it is evident to the least intelligent person in this community that events of great importance are in course of consummation in South Carolina, we were assured, upon inquiry at the Wer Department, this forencon, that there was "no news" from that portion of the Confederacy. The agents of the press asceination continue silent, and we have, therefore, no additional light to throw upon the situation of affairs between Columbia and Charlotte. From all appearances and rumors, Sherman is steadily advancing toward Charlotte. He may, at last, vesture too far into the interior, and find himself caught in a trar; but, at present, the developments are too meagor to justify any speculations as to what [From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 21st.] but, at present, the eventyments are too meager to justify any speculations as to what he will successfully attempt or fail to accomplish. Winnsboro, South Carolius, is thirty-seven miles this side of Columbia, and it is rumored this morning that the enemy have occupied it. The news published there on the 16 h stated that, the day before, a large drove of Government steek, consisting of about four hundred and sixty head of cattle and the same amount of shear, nessed through Winnshop. hundred and sixty head of cattle and the same amount of sheep, passed through Winnsboro from Anderson. On the moratag of the 16th another large lot passed through, bound for a point out of the reach of Sherman's scouts. The Carolinian says the most reliable estimates we have heard from persons within the lines, who have had an opportunity of rathering information from a variety of Yankee sources, give Sherman only fifty-odd thousand men, including the corps of General Foster, now co-operating with him on the coast. The number of treops, however, is always exagger. number of troops, however, is always exagger ted, and after reckoning his loss from sick cess, wounds and death, we incline to the opinion that the Federal commander has no orty thousand effective men in the four corps w ceattered between the Savannah and th

THE EVACUATION OF CHARLESTON (From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 21.] On last Thursday night, the 16th instant our forces evacuated Charleston, and it is beon undoubted authority that had Bisir not been layested with full powers from Lincoin he would not have been received by Javis; second, to the fact that Lincoin abandons emancipation by his own proclamation, leaving the quostion to separate State action; and thirdly, to the fact that the policy of his government points directly to foreign aggression.

PRISONERS OF WAR NORTH AND SOUTH,—
The statistics of military-prison life on Johnson's Island, where 7.771 rebel prisoners have been received during the last two years, show a mortality of 210, or little more than 2½ per cent. The per centage of deaths amorg our prisoners confined at Salisbury, N. C., was more than nine times greater. That is, it reached to about one-fourth of the entire number.

The Gov. Morton, of Iadiana, has tent a message to the Legislature, in which he says the provision of the Constitution of the State had been a fine of the constitution of the State had been and men. We know he has four full army corps and a strong force of cavalry. His cerps will not number less than twelve thousand men.

SHERMAN'S MEASURES OF FREEDOM FOR THE

[From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 21.] We notice in some of our Southern exchanges at hand an order from Sherman to encourage the people to "meet tegether in peaceful assemblages to discuss measures locking to their safety and good government, and to the restoration of the State and National authority," declaring that they will be protected by the National army when so doing; that peaceable inhabitants who satisfy him that they are "earnesfly laboring," to rehad, December 15, 1864, 346 in mates. The total receipts of the prison during the year were \$23,753 10. The total expenditures \$38,952 85, being an excess of expenditures of \$15,219 75.

It appears from an official document that the amount received by Commodore Vanderbilt for the charter of his steamer Vanderbilt, for one hundred and fifty ddys at \$2,000 a day, was \$303,000 before he presented that vessel to the Government.

For General McClellan while in England breakfasted at Claremont with the entire Louis Phillippe family, consisting of twenty-two persons, and was also invited to the house of the Prince of Wales.

The Memphis Bulletin says a lady in that city, a few days since, swallowed a trunkkey, and makes the inquiry whether a trunkkey, and makes the inquiry whether a trunkkey taken in that manner will open a lady's winter the retailation after the retailors and torries will see he bid and outspeken in that trips of the cause of the cause, a rebel family will be banished to a foreign land. In aggravated cases retailation will extend as high so five for one. All some of the cause of the reduction will be made on the cause, a rebel family will be banished to a foreign land. In aggravated cases retailation will extend as high so five for one. All some of the cause of the reduction will be made on the cause, a rebel family will be banished to a foreign land. In aggravated cases retailation will extend as high so five for one. All some of the cause of the reduction will be made to the cause, a rebel family will be banished to a foreign land. In aggravated cases retailation will extend as high so five for one. All some of the cause of the reduction will be made to the cause of the reduction will be made to the cause of the reduction will be made to the cause of the remainder of the cause of the reduction will be made to the cause of the reduction will be made to the cause of the reduction and the personal property. The complete of the cause of the reduction will be made to the cause of the reduction will be m this order, to encourage the traitors and tories outside of his lines to be bold and outspeken in their treechery and toryism, and makes threats to swe and terrify patriots who are not in his power into a respect for his preposterous edicts and pretensions. PEDERAL OFFICERS PAROLED TO DISTRIBUTE

Yesterday the bright blue uniforms, gold lace and shoulder-straps of several high-stepping Yankee officers might have been seen perambulating the city, going about their business of piessure with as much freedom as anybody. Upon inquiry, we learned that anybody. Upon inquiry, we learned that as thoroughly atrocious, and says the committee that reported it ought to be indicted. [From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 21.]

several Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels and several Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels and other Lieutenants, had been paroied by the military authorities with the freedom of the city to superintend the distribution to the Yankee prisoners of the clothing, &c., received per flag of trues from the North. These Xankee visitors will be paroled and sent into their country in a few days, and any little stray bits of information they can pick up concerning sfiftrs in the "rebel capital" will be very acceptable to their Government.

FEDERAL PRISONERS SENT NORTH. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 21.]

From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 21.]
Fourteen hundred Federal prisoners (sick and wounded) will be sent home, on condition of exchange, this morning, by flag of truce. No other prisoners now remain in this city, and, as the two governments have recently fixed upon Wilmington as the most convenient port hereafter for conducting such business, it is uncertain whether any more prisoness. ness, it is uncertain whether any more prisoners will be exchanged from this point. Grom the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 21.

We congratulate the friends of the returned Confederate prisoners, and the gallant men themselves, upon the arrival of twenty-five hundred move at the landing in James river. Over one thousand were brought up to the city yesterday, and the remainder are expected to-day. A large number of Federal prisoners will be sent down to-day in exchange. We understand colonel Hatch has been sent to wilmington to facilitate the sending on of a large number from that point. The authorities of both governments are heartly engaged in the good work, and will receive the heart-felt thanks of the poor fellows, both friends and faces, who are thus permitted to visit home and friends again. It is the carnest wish of every good man that nothing may occur to stop so humane a measure. General Grant is proving by his acis that the charges of Butler against him were not true. We congratulate the friends of the return

NEGRO SOLDIER TILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE [From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 21.] The Senate bill to raise two handred thousan negro soldiers will, it is understood, be passed to-day in secret session. It is said a similar bill passed the House of Representatives in secret session yesterday.

From the Richmond Sentinel. Feb. 21.1 It was generally known that both House Sinking of Admiral Dahlgren's were in secret session yesterday, on the bills to put negroes in the army. It is understood a bill on the subject passed the House yester-day, and it is believed one of the same character will pass the Senate to day. As the differ in detail, the subject will come befor both Houses again. There is but little doub of the adoption of the measure. The Commander-in Unief and the rank and file are is favor of it, and it is growing in favor with the nearly. MOVEMENTS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

(From the Richmond Examiner, February 21]. ifrom the Richmond Examiner, February 24].

We have, by telegraph, a confirmation of the report we grave yesterday, of a cavalry raid in the direction of Tarboro, North Carolina, and also a renewal of the rumor of a movement of the enemy up the south side of the Neuse. We know that official intelligence has been received here, giving a much more magnified account of the latter movement than the popular report of it; and that it is supposed that Foster's forces, or a considerable portion of them, have moved up to Nawbern to operate from there, probjely upon the Wilmington and Weldon road. There is no doubt that the landing of troops at Newbern and the re-enforcement of Terry at Wilmington are both intended to aid or co-operate with Sherman.

FEDERAL FORCES PASSING THROUGH GREEN-FEDERAL FORCES PASSING THROUGH GREEN-VILLE ON SATURDAY.

ired strong, passed through Greenville Satur-lay, and when last heard from were advancing on Tarboro. It is thought to be a mere raid-ng party. General Baker is after them. An-

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 21.]

A dispatch in last evening's Whig. dated o'dsbore, North Carolina, February 19, says Yankee force from Newbern, some five hun

other party is reported coming up the south side of the Neuse. This needs confirmation. No trouble is anticipated. THE FEMALE EMPLOYEES OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. [From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 21.] We learn that the female employees of the Treasury Department are to be treated to a furlough forty days long. It is not expected that they will be re-employed, as we know the treasury has, probably, within a few millions, issued the amount of currency limited by law—five millions of dollars.

REPORTED SUCCESSES OF GENERAL RODDY IN NORTHERN ALABAMA. [From the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 21.7 News from North Alabama states that Gen Roddy has successfully encountered the enc-my several times in that section, and has suc-ceeded in driving them inside their fortifica-tions around Decatur.

FORREST TO HIS SOLDIERS .- The following the address of Major General Forrest to hi

Soldiers: The old campaign is ended, and your commanding General deems this an appropriate occasion to speak of the steadiness and patriotism with which you have borne the hardships of the past year. The marches and labors you have performed during that period will find no parallel is the bistory of this war. On the 6th day of December, 1863, there were three thousand of you unorganized and undisciplined, at Jackson, Tennessee, only four hundred of whom were samed. You were surrounded by fifteen thousand of the enemy, who were congratulating themselves on your certain capture. You estarted out with your artillery, wagon trains and a large number of cattle, which you sneceeded in bringing through; since which time you battles which will enshrine your nar hearts of your countrymen, and live in his-tory in imperishable monuments to your prow-ess: Jack's creek, Estlenota, Somerville, Oka-lons, Union City, Paducab, Fort Pillow, Boli-

of December, you were constantly engage with the enemy, and endured hunger, col and the labor incident to the campaign with and the moor melecter to the camping within the containing the past year: You have fought fifty battles, killed and captured 16,000 of the enemy, captured 2,060 horses and mules, 60 pieces of artillery, 4 gunboats, 14 transports, 20 barges, 200 wagons, 50 ambnlances, 10,000 stand of small arms, 40 block houses, and have destroyed 30 railroad bridges, 200 miles of raiload, 6 engines, 100 cars, and \$15,000,000 worth of property. In the accomplishment of this great work you were occasionally sustained by other troops who joined you in the fight, but your regular number never exceeded 5,000, two of whom have been killed or wounded waile in prisoners you have lost about 200. If your course has been marked by the graves of patriotic heroes, who have fallen by your side, it has at some time been more plainly marked by the blood of the invader. out a murmur. To sum up, in While you sympathise with the friends of the

fallen, your sorrows should be approved by the knowledge that they fall as brave men, battling for all that makes life worth living battling for all that makes the worth having for.

Soldiers, you now rest for a short time from your labors. During the respite prepare for action; your commanding general is ready to lead you again to the defense of our common cause, and he appeals to you by the remembrance of our past career, your desolated homes, your insulted women and suffering children, and, shove all, by the memory of your dead comrades, to yield obedience to discipline and buckle on your armor anew for the fight; bring with you the soldiers' safest armor, a determination to fight while the enemy pollutes your soil; to fight as long as he denies your rights; to fight enemy pollutes your soil; to fight as long as he denies your rights; to fight until independence shall have been achieved; to fight for home, children, liberty and all you hold dear. Show to the world the superhuman and sublime spirit with which the people may be inspied when fighting for the inestimable boon of liberty. Be not allured by the syren song of peace, for there can be no peace, save upon your separate independent nationality. You can never again units with those who have murdered your property, and now seek to make slaves of you. The proposition of reunion with a people who have awowed their purpose to appropriate your property, and now seek to make slaves of you. The property and to subjugate or ansimilate the freedmen of the South would stamp with infamy the names of your gailant dead and living heroes of this war. Be patient, obedient and earnest, and the day is not far distant when you can return to your homes and live in the full fruition of freemen, around the old family altars.

(Signed)

N. B. Fornest,

Major General, Commanding Dist. Miss. for. Soldiers, you now rest for a short time from

The New York Tribune regards the

TEEL GRAPHIC.

NUSBER 228.

PESTERDIS 8 NOON DISPATCHES. The Latest News frem Raleigh. Late News frem Southern Papers. Their Speculations About Sherman.

Datail. The Independence of the South to be Secured.

Grant and Sherman to be Beaten in

The Whereabouts of Gen. Sherman. Gen. Sheridan's Late Expedition.

Failure of a Plot to Capture Gen,

Sheridan. News from the Army of the Potemac.

Intelligence from South Carolina. Capture of Fort White and George-

The River Still Rising at Cincinnail.

A Brisk Engagement with the Rebel Cavalry.

towr, S. C.

Flag-Ship. Gold Closed At Neon at 198 7-8,

Naw York, March 6. The Raleigh (North Carolina) Journal of

e 2d says: As the train left Wilmington our Whitworth

As the train left Wilmington our Whitworth battery was planted at the head of Market street, and was fring upon the enemy, who had appeared on the causeway upon the western side of Cape Fear river. Their main advance was then checked at Alligator creek. Some few skirmishers were pushed forward, but were driven off.

It is believe that Hangood's brigade, with the exception of the Saventh battalion, has been captured. Some sceidental cases may have escaped; they probably have. They were on the cast side of Cape Fear.

The Richmond Whig of the 31 says the Raleigh Conservative alludes to Sherman's operations and indulges the hope that, if our plans are not thwarted, our able Generals and brave troops in that quarter will be able to bag him or send him howling back to the rear.

rear.

If the report brought us by telegraph that the small force left by him at Columbia has been expelled be true, then the rerulse in front, should be suffer such, would probably render his affairs desperate in the extreme.

mere speculation.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 31 says that a telegraph dispatch from Fayetteville on the 1st says that at that time no Yankees had advanced in that direction from Wilmington. We have nothing from Sherman. He is presumed to be still in the muds of South Caroline.

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The Herald's Winchester correspondent of the 31 says of Sheridan's expedition up the valley a few days since:

Three Winchester families by the names of Sherrard, Loc and Burnell, will be sent without our lines on the charge of disloyalty.

It is alleged they conspired together to get up a sociable ball, to which Gen. Sheridan was to be an invited guest, and during its progress a detachment of Meseby's guerrillas was to selze the General, take him captive and convey bim to Richmond. Also Gens. Kelly and Crook.

The plan was frustrated, and the ladles who neocted it are now in full communion with lose for whom they have exhibited such a arm sympathy.

New York, March 6. The Richmond Enquirer of the 31 has a long rticle showing Sherman and Grant are to be beaten in detail, and then the indep afederacy will be secured n rallying the people and organizing for re

istance.
It says Grant has stripped every section of
he country, and in Western Virginia has not
nen enough to protect his Generals while Richmond papers are confident in the beliaf that Grant will move the moment the belief that Grant will move the moment the ground is sufficiently hard to permit him.

To do so they say he has everything ready for an advance. Our force is kept watching nightly for Semmes on the James, while the rebels are kept actively watching for deserters from their lines.

rebels are kept actively watching for deserters from their lines.

A portion of the New York Twelfth cavalry and one company of the First North Carolina infantry lately surprised and captured a company of robel soldiers near Greenville, N. U., and then dashed into the town and destroyed commissary stores and captured other orisoners.

deoners.
The Tribune's Wilmington correspondent incunces the arrival there of eight hundred changed Union prisoners, sick, starved and maclated. CINCINNATI, March 6-10 A. M. The river has risen S feet 6 inches since noon Saurday—now 53 feet 6 inches water in the bhannel, and rising two inches an hour. The weather clear and mild.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6. PHILLADELPHIA, March 6.

The transport Mussachusetis has arrived, and reports that our naval forces captured Fort White, a splendid work mounting seventeen guas, just below Georgetowa, South Carolina, and the marines landed and took possession of Georgetown.

The rebel cavalry charged on them in the Fort, but were gallantly repulsed, with the loss of several killed, wounded and prisoners; our loss one man.

Admiral Dahlgren's flag ship Harvest Moon, on her way down, was sank by a torpedo. All hands were saved except the wardroom steward.

NEW YORK, March 6. The spirit of our people, based upon our late rictories for the celebration of to-day, received a fresh impetus by the announcement of Sheridan's gallant exploit.

All felt the postponement from Saturday on account of the weather, and the additional cause for rejoicing, was most judicious and opnortune. The weather to-day is fige.

portune. The weather to-day is fine. NEW YORK, March 6.

The Tribune contains a long article on the exchange question from one of its correspondents, recently escaped from the rebelorisons. It complains of the great leniency lisplayed towards the rebel prisoners by our covernment, while our own men are dying of tarvation in the South.

It instances the recent release of Prove and starvation in the South.

It instances the recent release of Pryor and his parole in Washington, and mentions numerous occasions where prominent rebels were released without any equivalent, while the same class of prisoners are treated by the

rebels with the utmost severity.

It charges the bad management of this matter upon Secretary Santon, and demands that the country shall be honestly and fairly dealt with. CINCINNATI, March 6.

The river is up to Water street, and is within fifteen feet of high water mark. PITTSBURG, March 6. River seventeen feet by pier mark and fall-ag. Weather clear and pleasant.

The second of the The New Orleans Picayune of February 19th says: No week that we have had for a long time

has closed with such beautiful weather. We have had several delicious, Inscious, superodays—bright, sunshiny, soft, balmy—as if revised, corrected, and made to order. We notice the grass is getting green in Lafayette Square. Square.

The health of the city is improving. All places of amusement have been open. The ogaters are fise, the weather glorious, and if a man cannot enjoy life in New Orleans, he should quit the world and "climb a tree."

A shaft, eight feet in diameter, is being sunk in the city of Alton, Ill. The Democrat, of that city, says:

It is intended by the proprietors to prose-cute the work vigorously until either oil or a John Chinaman is brought up.

Gov. Cannon, of Delaware, died in Phil-

adelphia on the 1st inst.

urial.

tit larceny.

Vagrancy ...

him any money.

MR STEIN, OF THIS CITY, SHOT AND KILL

Stein paid no attention to the order, where-

upon the guard raised his gun, shot and killed

him on the spot. Stein's family still live in

POLICE COURT REPORT -The following re

and collected and the number of cases that

were presented before the police court, from

March 1st, 1864, to March 1st, 1865:

ort will show the amount of fines imposed

ng died suddenly on last Thursday night,

New REGIMENTS - Three new regiment

eight hundred strong; and the One Hundred

and Fifty-third Illinois, nine hundred and

fifty strong. The One Hundred and Eighty.

seventh Obio and One Hundred and Fitty-

We direct the attention of readers to

s card of Dr. Wm. Conway, in this morn-

Sales made by the Marshal of the Lou-

19 2-12 feet front by 200 feet deep, on the south side of Main between Fifth and Sixth streets, and improvements.....\$26,700 18 10-12 feet front by 200 feet, adjoining in

REBEL DESERTERS -The following rebel de

serters reported at the Provost Marshal's office

Ky; Gco. W. Walker, First Kentucky; Geo.

The wharf is in a most miserable con

dittor-mud is mud-but in the vicinity of the

ferry landing it is more than mud. Passen-

gers find it almost an impossibility to wade.

swim or roll from the top of the hill to the

company be established for the improvement

of the approach to the ferry. Mend your ways

advertisement of Mr. A. G. Crutchfield, offer-

able to Mr. C. The finder will leave it at

railroad during the past several days, going

sight, near the corner of First and Market

AWAITING ORDERS -There were one rebel

surgeon, thirteen commissioned officers and

sixty-five enlisted men in the military prison

vesterday, ready to forward, but awaiting or-

ders to know where they were to be sent to.

BARRACKS No. 1 -Business was rather live-

and ten convalescents arrived from various

points. Seventy-six men were sent to Nash-

New Music -Mr. Louis Tripp, Fourth

popular composer Geo. F. Root. It is enti-

tled "Framp, Tramp, Tramp, or the Prison-

Dr. B. F. Slanghter, of our city, has

een commissioned Assistant Surgeon of the

Fifty-fifth Kentucky mounted infantry, now

stationed at Covington, Lieutenant Colonel

Miss Leo Hudson's engagement at the

favorite with the public, and they will be

VISIT .- A rquad of street scavengers made

their appearance on our square yesterday

Sneak says they were searching for the stree

Jessie and his men were reported to be

in the vicinity of Bagdad, on the Louisville

and Lexington railroad yesterday. We heard

Thanks to Mr. Halley for yesterday's

Milo Hughes, a deserter from the Sixty

sixth Indians, was arrested yesterday in Jef-

fersonville and brought over to this side of

Yesterday was a cool and pretty day.

and the streets were being cleaned. Glory!

Miss Charlotte Thompson, the actress

Capt. Charlie Janot, who has been ill

has recovered and will take command of his

The trains on the Ohio and Mississippi

railroad missed the connection yesterday, as

Thanks to Mr. John A. Speet for Eas:

company in a day or two.

left for Indianapolis yesterday, where she goes

ess was brisk, the river was rising,

sic store of Mr. McCarrell, on Jefferson, be-

er's Hope," and is very simple and pretty.

ville and fifty to Laxington.

Weeden O'Neal commanding.

present to-night.

the river.

usual.

ern papers.

ly at Barracke No. 1 yesterday. One hundred

southeast.

Jeff. Thompson's command.

27,95

sville Chancery Court, March 6, 1865:

provements. 20 feet front by 195 feet deep, on south side of Rowan between Fourteenth and Fif-

third Indiana regiments lett for Nashville.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1865.

0 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

OUR AGENTS .- Messrs, Norris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J. D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had at either of the above news depots every morn-

OITY NEWS.

\$300 BOUNTY

Offered by the City of Louisville In Addition to the United Addition to the U. States Bounty.

died at the boarding house of Mrs. Mack, on The city of Louisville will pay a bounty Eleventh street, between Main and Market. \$300 to each volunteer, who may hereafter be Mr. Greenlish had nothing to do with the mat enlisted in the United States military service. ter, save that the soldier had deposited \$200 when the certificate is presented showing that with him, and had drawn \$40 of the money a credit has been given to the city of Louisleaving \$160 in his hands, which he turned ville for the person enlisted or mustered in over to the military su horities and took a WM. KAYE, Mayor. as above. receipt for the same. Mr. G. does not keep a boarding house, nor did the deceased own

We will supply substitutes promptly Principals should call at once, before prices advance further.

Notice to Country Subscribers.

In a short time we shall adopt a new system of mailing the Daily Democrat to the country The name of each subscriber will be printed ing's paper. The doctor is an old practitioner. and the time for which payment is made will having for eighteen years pursued his profesbe marked on the printed slip. Thus each sion in Southern Kentucky. He has located subscriber will, as often as he receives the in Louisville, on Madison, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and tenders his services paper, see the condition of his account, the to the public generally. He furnishes the best time for which he has paid being printed on of references. the slip containing the address. This constant notification will remind all subscriber of the condition of their accounts, and w trust they will, in all cases, remit in time to prevent their names from being stricken from the list. No paper will be continued beyond the date paid for.

There are a number of our patrons in arrears. To all such we shall forward a statement of their accounts, and trust they will remit forthwith, as under the new system of mailing no paper will be forwarded to any one in arrears. We trust our friends will heed eral Wheeler's escort, and James E. Reese this notice and promptly forward their sub-

MURDER -Sunday night, about nine o'clock a young man named John L. White, whose parents reside near the corner of Hancock and Washington streets, was walking up Market street, golog home. On the northeast corner of First he met a crowd of rowdles, among whom was the notorious Pat Higgins, who ran against young White. White replied "That's cool." Whereupon Higgins turned around and struck him in the face with ing \$200 reward for the recovery of a pockethis fist, at the same time drawing a knife. The others separated White and Higgins, notes of hand to amount of \$10,000, all payand it was thought the matter was settled; but Higgins called the boys around him and Sherley, Woolfolk & Cc.'s. breast, the blade penetrating the heart. Higgine and the party fled, leaving White lying upon the ground. He was picked up and carried to Goodman's Hotel, where he died in fifteen minutes. He never spoke after receiving the fatal stab. Young White was about eighteen years of age, and was a very quiet, sober, industrious young man, and his death has cast a gloom of sorrow over the comunity in which he lived and was so well known

Police Proceedings-Monday, March 6 .-James Pendegrast, suspected felon; continued until to morrow. David Harman, having in his possessio

burglar's tools, with intent to use the same ball in \$400 to answer at the Circuit Court. Frank St. John, P. Watkins and Amer Lockemer, shooting and wounding Henry St Clair; continued until to-morrow. Edward Smith, burglariously entering the

house of J. N. Simmons; continued until Wednesday.

John Davis, druck and disorderly: fined \$5 Maris, slave of Mrs. Bareve, and Kitty, slave of James Brannon, stealing clothing from A. W. Lockwood; they were both remanded to

Jane Lewis, f. w. c, disorderly conduct; continued until to morrow.

The regular call of the monthly docket was commerced this morning.

JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS -O. Saturday even ing in Jeffersonville two men had an altercation out some business transaction, which resulted in a fight. The one who came of second best, a refugee, in his exasperation drew a knife and stabbed his antagonist in the neck, almost severing the carotid artery. The victim's name is Edward Mason. Although the wound is serious, Mason was quite corafortable yesterday, with a fair hope of recovery. The refugee was arrested and lodged in the peritentiary, to await the result

inspector. INQUEST No. 322-Held March 4th, 1865, a COME UP .- There are some members of the the residence of Mrs. Coulipp, on Eleventh McGill Club who have forgotten to report between Main and Market streets, on the themselves with "the needful." If they wish body of Edward Booth. Verdict-Came to his to have their names recorded, they had betdeath from the effects of intemperance. ter report soon. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

of Mason's injuries.

INQUEST No. 328-Held March 5th, at Goodman's Hotel, on Market, between First and Second streets, on the body of John L. White Verd'ct-Came to his death from a kuife of no damage being done by him. wourd in the left breast, inflicted by Patrick J. C. GILL, Coroner. Circinnati Gesette. His depot is in the mu

Higgins. GONE HOME .- General Manson, who ha been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary for about low Third. two months, has sufficiently recovered as to be able to return to his home, in Crawfords-

ville, Indiana. He left Sunday morning. GUERRILLAS .- We learn that a lot of guer rillas fired at a man on the Bardstown turn pike yesterday. One ball passed through his

hat and snother through his coat. He says they were but six miles from the city. The Louisville City Railway Company will soon have their track laid down the to play an engagement.

Avenue to Portland. This will prove a great convenience to the citizens of Portland and New Albany.

OATH -Charles Jones, of Spencer county, Kentucky, and a deserter from the Tenth Kentucky rebel regiment, took the cath of allegiance yesterday and became "one of us."

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.-All who can raise \$25 can do a great deal of good with it, bg leaving it in the hands of the Mayor, who will see that the city is exempted from the draft.

Wetzel has our thanks for Cincinnat paters of yesterday. See notice of book-keeper wanted in FENIANS -See advertisement for meeting wholesale dry goods house.

Jefferson County Court. MONDAY, March 6, 1865.

The will of George Kelly was proved and ordered to be recorded. Joseph Hill was qualified as executor; W. L. Weller surety. B. D. Kennedy and J. A. Hamilton were qualified as notaries public for Jefferson

John E. Sheppard was appointed administrator of Isaac Stephen; W. H. Sheppard Wm. Goepper was appointed administrato

of Rudolph Moltz; Daniel Sauer surety. Thomas H. Crawford was appointed admin istrator of Samuel L. Herr; Henry Heart this city. His body will be brought home for surety. James M. Cummins was appointed guardian

of Samuel, Levi and Melvina Bates: L. T. Bates and John T. Bates sureties. John E. Sheppard appointed guardian of

Anna and Mary Stephens; W. H. Sheppard surety. R. N. Pearce appointed guardian of Robert

W. Conr; J. J. Pearce surety. Julius Sues appointed guardian of Charles W. Lower; H. S. Buckner surety.

A. M. Parish appointed guardian of Edward and Henry Parrish; Wm. Wair surety. Wm. Kuh appointed guardian of Catherine Elizabeth and Mary Sclush; J. Kreame

Fannie Dent appointed guardian of Lillie B. and Fannie N. Dent; Henry Trunnell CORRECTION -The soldier Edwin Booth,

of whom we made mention yesterday, as hav-N. Beall Gantt appointed guardian of Laur Gantt Peebles; Thos. A. Morgan surely. Commonwealth by Mary Zoller vs. Michael Bodell, on a charge of bastardy. Defendant confessed judgment for \$310. Commonwealth by Bridget Cochran

> Samuel Adair. Defendant gave bail for his appearance in two weeks. Inventory of the estate of Mrs. Marion Miller filed for record.

Matilda Lorgest, widow of Joseph Longest renounced the provisions of his will. Jacob Klite, Alex. Weil, Fred. Junk, Chas arrived here yesterday. The One Hundred Ochsonher: Elias Schafer and Andrew Kling and Fifty-third Indiana, seven bundred strong; ler filed declaration of intention to become the One Mundred and Eighty eighth Ohio.

citizens of the United States. Pick Varble, Digdon and others, petition for a ferry privilege on the Onio river, oppoite Louisville; continued until Thursday next-The following settled accounts were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions:

Chas. Ripley, executor of N. B. Reynolds. Jas. B. Smith, administrator of David Bell. John A. Heays and J. B. Smith, executors of John B. Smith. Charles J. Moore, late guardian of Teres

Schmitz. Mary E. Huller, administratrix of Christia

A Rosenbaum, guardian of Caroline E. Cas-M. C. Daniel, guardian of Mary E. Haskin, and Midora and Mary A. Louis and Lizzie J.

Milgolk, late Louis. READING MATTER GRATIS.-We refer our readers to the New York and Liverpool Petroleum Company's advertisement, in another column of this paper, as also to the following notice by the New York Independent:

Petroleum.—Our readers will have noticed an advertisement of the New York and Liver-pool Petroleum Company in our columns Daniel S. Dickinson is the President, and he yes!erdsy: Timothy Hunt, Jefferson county, is associated with gentlemen of experience i W. Burton, First Kentucky; Henri St. Gerthe business. A careful study of the prospect us will reveal the advantages of the invest maine, Louisiana Battalion; I. B. Brown, Genment. The discovery of Petroleum is so recent, and the necessary demand so large anincreasing, that this Company may be said to cent, and the necessary definant so large and increasing, that this Company may be said to proceed upon a permanent basis. Their prospectus speaks frankly and fairly, and the name of Mr. Dickingon, who has here, we believe, for the first time, associated his name with any corporate enterprise, should satisfy the inquirer that it is not a mere speculation. All the mads paid in form the working capital of the Company, and no one connected with it is interested in selling the Company's land or properly at a fictitior a value or at any profits. Stockholders are mutually interested in all the profits of the Company. Several of the Trustees are located in the oil region, and have acquired their wealth and experience in the business, and have a personal supervision over the Company's affairs, and it is expected that large quarterly dividends will be regularly paid from the first of January. dock. A friend suggests that a fcot-bridge We refer the attention of readers to the look, containing \$100 in Treasury notes and

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER.-The engagement of We learn that there were but forty-two ful played in this city during the present season guerrillas who burned the station house at the house being nightly crowded with large and Glandale last week. Several different parties fashionable audiences. The "Pearl of Savoy," of guerrillas, each numbering from eighty to which has had so successful a run, will be with one hundred men, have crossed the Nashville drawn after to-night, to give way to the beautiful new play "Fartine," which will be produced on Wednesday night. To those of our citizens who have not seen Miss Maggie as Marie, we would say don't fail to at end to-night, as it will be the last A young man named Heady was brought to this city yesterday morning from Lagrange, opportunity. We hear a general desire expressed by our citizens to see the play of "Fanchon, or the He is a witness in the case of the murder of young White, which occurred on Sunday Cricket," and we hope that the piece will again be roduced during the present engagement of Miss

Mitchell. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Mr. Allen was greeted with a fair house last night, but the audience was not as large as we should liked to have seen. Tonight the beautiful equestrienne, Miss Leo Hudson will commence a short engagement, appearing in her celebrated part of Mazeppa. The mere mention of the fact will no doubt crowd the house.

VARIETIES .- Last night the Varieties was filled with a good audience and the performance passed off finely. Go to-night and enjoy yourself.

SUDDEN DEATH -James P. Brannin, son of A. O. Brannin, of this city, died suddenly of disease of the heart at the boarding-house of Street, has our thanks for a new song, by the John Reddick, in Nashville, on Fridey night last, at twelve o'clock. He was attended in his last hours by a number of friends, who paid every attention to him. His remains were sent home on the evening train Saturday, two friends accompanying the body. The deceased was a young man well known in this city.

FAIR -The School Fair, under the auspices of the German Ladies' Aid Society, opened in the Masonic Temple last night under very favorable circumstances. It will be repeated Louisville Theater commences to-night in the beautiful play of "M. zeppa." She is a great every night this week. The tables are very neat and artistically arranged. We expect to see the hall crowded to-night. The cause is

At the request of many cit'z ns, we A sight of them was very refreshing indeed. ave been called upon to announce the name of Mr. R. A. Shrader as a suitable person to become a candidate for Councilman of the Fourth ward. We hope he will consent to run and be elected, for he will make a good

FIRE.—The slarm of fire Sunday night was occasioned by the partial burning of the clo h. ng store of Henry Winterholder, corner of Commercial and Front streets, Portland. The damage by fire and water will amount to about \$1,000.

LOOK OUT -A gentleman purchased two barrels of crude oil in the city, and has taken it to his farm in the Green river country. Somebody will "strike ile" on that farm.

Quite a number of persons were mov-

ing their goods and chattles from the houses

along the wharf yesterday. The high water is driving them out fast. Quite a number of the members of the Legislature reached the city by last evening's

train. The Legislature has adjourned until May 16th. A negro was arrested yesterday after

Miss Maggie Lawrie's complimentary benefit comes off at the Louisville Theater to norrow afternoon. RECRUITS .- Fifty four new soldiers arrived

Mr. Ballard, clerk of the Supreme Court.

here yesterday from Oswego, New York. There was very little business done at the several military headquarters yesterday.

There were 91 prisoners confined in the guardhouse at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. The Nashville mail was detained again

last night.

(For the Louisville Democrat.

Messrs. Editors: In the spring of 1864 I cbtained the permission of Miss Charlotte mentis.

Thompson to use her picture and name upon. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morn a label for a brand of cigars I was manuface 7th inst., at 10 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Cummins, on Fifth street, bet. Green and Wainut. Th turing, as a trade mark. Having obtained this permission I employed Messis, German & Bro permission I employed Messis. German & Bro | Feb. 10th of pneumonia, at the residence of his so (lithographers) to lithograph the labels. Their | Basserr, in the éth year of his age. work was so unsatisfactorily done, that I was compelled to have the work done by others. The Messrs. German having thus obtained the name and picture of Miss Thompson, and notwithstanding they had no right thereto, lithographed the label and cold it to dealers and manufacturers, and moreover apelied for and procured a copy-right therefor, and now continue to lithograph and sell the and now commute to integraph and sell the label, though it is a trade mark of my owr, and though Miss Thompson has denied to them, by letter, her consent to their use of her name and picture. The following affiltavit from Miss Thompson needs no explanation. It is published that the public may know Messrs. German & Bro. S. B. McGill.

STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, S. S. STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, S. S. Charlotte Thompson, being first duly sworr, states that heretofore, to wit, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1864, she gave to Samuel B. McGill, Of the city of Lcuisville, State of Kentucky, importer and dealer in Havana cigars, Virginia and Kentucky tobacco, sunff, pipes and every variety of smoking tobacco, whose place of business is the third door below the postoflice, being No. 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth streets, in said city of Louisville, the exclusive right and privilege of Louisville, the exclusive right and privileg to use her name and picture or portrait or cigar and tobacco labels; and she further state eggar and tonacco labels; and she further states that ever since the date above-mentioned said McGill has had, and now has, the exclusive privilege of using her name and picture or portrait, as aforesaid, in the said city of Louisville.

She further states that she is informed that Messrs. German & Brother, lithegraphers of the said city of Louisville, have been, and now are, using her name and picture or purtrait on their labels, and selling the same to other parier; and she further states that said German & Brother, lithegraphers, have not at any time had, nor have they now, her license or permission to use her said name and picture or portrait, as aforesaid, or in any manner whatever; and that their use of the same has been, and is, without her consent and contrary to her wish. Further siliant sait not.

Charlotte Thompson.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 14th day of February, A. D. 1865.

H. S. Lyon, Notary Public, Hamilton county, Ohlo. She fur her states that she is informed that

LOCAL NOTICES.

Wholesale Millinery Goods, 506 Main St. Samuel C. Bronner & Co. have now ready or opening a new stock of spring and summer goods, just received from Eastern martets, where more extensive purchases (ban active control of the co er goods, just received from Eastern mar-ets, where more extensive purchases (than eretofore) have been made. Their entire avoice of goods is irech, and presents a very thractive appearance; and all bayers will be leased in examining their stock. They re-spectfully solicit the attention of all city buy-

P. S. In addition to their millinery goods they have added largely in "fancy goods," dres rimmings and notions, &c., &c.

The Offense is Rank.

We hold it inexcusable in any person, mal We hold it inexcusable in any person, male or female, when they subject us to annoyance which a very little trouble on their part would obviate. Especially is this the case where the unfortunate possessor of a bad breath will persist in button holding and intruding his ylews upon us, to our manifest mental and physical discomfort. If these good people would use the Sozdont it would not only render them acceptable acquaintances, but would at once greatly improve their teeth and breath.

Sold by all Druggists.

Hotels! Hotels! We are pleased to learn that our enterprise og fellow citizen, the proprietor of the Plant er's House, has taken charge and fitted up new house in Circinnati, on the correr Fourth and Hammond streets, near the postofilee. This house, of over one hundregoed rooms, ell newly turnished, is now one to the travelling public, and the propriet hopes, by the aid of good and efficient elerks at hands, to see many of his old riterds and on tomers at the Lytle House, and when you'ver Cincinnati go and try the Ly lo House

Milliners and merchants are respectfuncted to examine our stock of Bonnets, dies' and Children's Hata, Ribbons and Minery Goods generally. Also, Bustons, Trimings, Head Nets and Facey Goods,

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every description.

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AND MAN THLAS.—Otis & Co. are receiving a large quantity of materials and fixtures for their cloak esteblishment. Their manager, cutter and a number of mattilla finishers arrived ast week. They expect to commence manu last week. They expect to commence manufacturing during the week, and are now ready to receive orders for any fashionable spring garment, and in any quantity, at Now Yorl prices. Their stock of millinery and fancy goods is well worthy the inspection of the trade, and they invite all such to eall this week and see.

The duplex elliptic hoop skirt is rarded as the best thing of the kind new use. The undersigned call the attention of the retail trade to the fact that they are the sole agents here for supplying the trade. W sole agents here for supplying the trade. Verell them at the manufacturers' prices, additing freights only. Call and leave orders for the SMITH & CAMBRIDGE.

Notice.

Second-hand Furniture, Mattresses, Carpets and all kinds of merchandise WANTED at the Auction Rooms No. 537 Market street, South side, between Fifth and Sixub. Auction sale on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

mrl dim ORIGINAL ONE POLLAR STORE.—Mrs. Nathan White will continue the business at the old stand, No. 311 Third street, east side, between Market and Jefferson. Everything in variety as heretofore—watches, jewelry, plated and brittania ware, &c. Examine goods and learn prices.

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DIED.

On the 5th inst., about 11 o'clock A. M., Waltse Miller, son of George M. and Marla Miller, aged for manths friends of the family are invited to attend.

APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR. Thomas Shanks is a candidate for Mayor, at the ensug April election. PHILIP TOMPPERT, is a candidate for Mayor, at the en ming April election. JOSEPH CLAMMEN (Magistrate) is a candidate for May c, at the ensuing April election. He voted for and is supporter of the administration of President Lincoln. fe2l dee WM. R. Hypes, late City Marshal, is a candidate for the office of Mayor, at the city election in April. feed do Wm. Kave, the present incumbent, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. fe9 dte

FOR CITY ATTORNEY. W. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-electic office of City Attorney at the ensuing April elemnt dte

FOR CITY TREASURER. HENRY WOLFORD Is a candidate for re-electic fice of City Treasurer, at the ensuing april mr7 dte

FOR CITY ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce A. W. R. Harris resent incumbers, as a candidate for re-election to fice of Gity Assessor at the ensuing April election felb dte We are authorized to announce Dick WATTS as a candidate for City Assesser, at the ensuing April election felf die

FOR CITY AUDITOR FOR COUNCILMAN. We are anthorized to announce W. A. CLARK as a clidate for Councilman, in the seventh Ward, at the

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. Tom Bass is a candidate for Street Inspector, Easter District, at the ensuing April election. m5 Sadift JAMES T. Luz is a candidate for Street Inspector, the Eastern District at the ensuing election. mrd di WILLIAM MODENBACH is a candidate for re-e treet inspector of the Eastern District at the WM. BAILET, the late ex-Street Inspector, will be a candidate for that office, in the Eastern District, at the maxima April election.

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HIS MANY PRINTED TO STREET TO S We are requested to announce Mr. James McCol ICK as a candidate for Street Inspector of the Easter istrict at the ensuing election.

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J. M. DUNCAN, Praident.
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March 1, 1885 .- d2m U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

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Louisville City National Bank, THE ABOVE BANK WILL OPEN FOR THE TRANS

Laction of business on the 1st day of March, 1 n addi lonal call on the capital stock has been m the Board of Directors, 25 per cent, payable on tof April, and the remaining 25 per cent, on the 1s ar, [680 680] RICHARD S, MOXLEY Cachi

PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK, OF LOUISVILLE, A CALL OF TEN (10) PER CSNT ON THE CAPTA A Scock of this Bank is ordered, payable at thei Banking House, on the job of Meyer, m:1 did Check Lost--Payment Stopped. I OST—A CHECK FOR \$1,000 ON THE ASSISTAN I Treasurer of the U.S., at Philadelpoita, signed O. Shepherd, Col. 15th Inv., U.S., detel Fort admin. R. Feb. 38th, 1985, payable to Capt. E. McB. Timoner, order. Said check was lest boday (Monday) on Grestrest between the Postoffice and Sixth street. Indoor on the back of the check, "E. McB. Timoner, Capt. S. A." If the finder will return the same to Lt. Col. El., at the office, on Green struct, near Center, he where warded.

Notice to all Teamsters. YOU ARE NOTFIED TO ATTEND A MEETING.

For your especial benefit. Meeting in the Eastern District is Herbit's (or old Dragon) Hall, on Grein, between Clay and Shelby, on this (Tuesday) evening, the 7th loads, at 7½ of clock. And in the Weetern District on Wednesday evening, the 8th inst., at the same how. at Woolf's Tayern, on Maig, between Eleventh edn-sday evening, the out between Eleven Vooit's Tavern, on Main between Eleven Rh streets. Be punctual in your attendance COMMITTEE Meat Store and Green Grocery.

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Wanted.

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Wanted.

LOUISVILLE R.: A.: CHAPTER, NO. 1 will convene this (fuesday) evening, the 72 mr? dl. by order H. P. 8. HILLMAN, Sec'y. WANTED. A No. 1 MILLER, TO GO TO BRANDENBURG, KY.
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XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, March 6.

The Senate met at noon to-day, Vice Presi Cent Johnson in the chair.

The Secretary read the journal of Saturday.
On metion of Mr. Morgan it was ordered
that a committee of two be appointed to wait
on the President and inform him a quorum
had assembled, and were ready to receive any
communication he might be pleased to make.

Mesers. Morgan and Gutbric were appointed
such committee. Mr. Line, of Kansas, offered a resolution

that mileage and compensation be paid to gentlemen from Arkanses and Louisian claiming seats in the Senate. laiming scata in the Senate.

Mr. Summer objected to its consideration at hir time. It lies over.

Mr. Trumbuil gave an secount of the precedings of the two Houses on the army appropriation bill, prohibiting any part of the noney from being paid to the Hilmois Central salings of Commany, but which clause was cilroad Company, but which clause was ne bill. As said that a joint resolution pur orting to have passed both Houses, provid ng that no money be paid to any land gran company, and providing for the Attorney Seneral to bring suit to test the legal question

volved was presented to the Senate, bu

which was not approved by the President.

Mr. Trumbull undertook to say that such i Mr. Trumbull undertook to say that such a bill never passed the Senate.

Mr. Clarke explained that a bill was passed for the relief of Jesiah 'O. Armes, but the clerk's enrolled instead of this, the proposition to which the Senator alluded, so his friend

tion to which the Senator alluded, so his friend Armes lest his bill.

Mr. Trumbull remarked that the matter ought to be inquired into.

M. Clark said it were better that the Freal-dent be requested to return the bill.

Mr. Summer thought the Senate ought not to act upon the matter, as they were in executive not legislative session.

Mr. Trumbull said it was proper to icquire how the signatures of the Vice President and Secretary were obtained.

ecretary were obtained.

Mr. Ciark's suggestion was acquiesced in.

Mr. Trambull said he would not ask for mmittee till the bill was returned. Mr. Hendricks said he was satisfied that no lame could be attached to the enrolling larks. It was extraordinary that no more nistakes occurred, considering the manner in thich business is crowded through at the ose of Congress.
On motion of Mr. Wilson a resolution wa

On motion of Mr. Wilson a resolution was adopted requiring the sergeant-at-arms to remove from the Senate part of the capitol the rate of spiritous liquors.

The Senate then took a recess.

Mr. Morgan, when the Senate assembled again, reported that the committee appointed to wait on the President had performed the dary and that he would send forthwith to the Senate asserval communications in writing. Senate soveral communications in writing.
The President's private secretary, Mr. Nicelay, who had entered with these gantlemen,
then announced that he had been directed by
the President to deliver several messages,
whereupon tha Senate went into executive

session.

Among the nominominations sent in was that of Hugh McCullough, Scaretary of the Treasury and the following officers for the recently established court in the State of New York: C. L. Benedict, Judge; Benj. D. Gillman, D. Strict Attorney; A. J. Campbell, Marada. helt.
The above were referred to appropriate ammittees and will be acted on to-morrow. The Serate then adjourned. WASHINGTON, March 6.

A extra of the Republican just issued says A extra of the Republican just issued says:

Officers of Gen. Schofled's army, who arrived here this morning from Wilmington, state that when they left that place, on the lit first, deserters and refuge's, who came into our lines that day, reported that Sherman, by a fink movement, had compelled the rebels to exacuate Florence, S. C., and was moving in the direction of Fayetteville, N. C., which is in the direction of Fayetteville, N. C., which is in the direction of the terminal properties.

Richmond papers of the 28th of February sey: The Yaukee prisoners have all been sent from the camps near this place to the south-east bridge for the purpose of being exchanged.

Many others from Greensboro and Salisbury have passed through here for the same deal-nation. All Federal prisoners in North Carolina are to be exchanged we learn at Northeast Bridge. We presume the exchange will be completed in a few days.

The Richmond Examiner of the gl says: There was a report yesterday of some firing on the lenes around Richmond, but it is hardly to be presumed that they were the algenais of any important action.

The Raleigh Conservative closes an article an Sherman's movements as follows: "But what he will the result of his present expedition time will only determine; and the people of the whole country await news which will f the whole country await news which will olve the problem, with intense anxiety."
The Dispatch of the 31 says: We have had to official information from the seat of war in south Carolina lately, and for two days not

Hon. Roger Pryor, who has just returned from a Northern prison, was in the city yes-terday. He is looking well. SAN FRANCISCO, Marca 1. The last steamer from Mazzilan brought 70 bales of cotton grown in Secato by Americans. Cotton enture in that State is attracting great attention. Two cotton factories are in operation, which turn out a million dollars worth of conda annually.

orth of goods annually. From Hong Kong we hear of the purchase of 89,000 pounds of cotion, helf of which is to be shipped direct to New York, and the re-mainder to Sun Findelsco. The late snow has been heavier than known n California for many years.
One thousand barrels of California crushed

sugar sold here to-day at 16c. for July and August delivery. The present rates are 16c, to 18c, per pound.

Arrived—Ship Charles Farwell, from New York; stemship Pacific has arrived from Oregoo, bringing \$37,000 in gold.

The winter weather still lays an embargo on

The winter weather still lays an embirgo on mining operations.

Sailed—Steamship St. Louis for Panama, with passengers and mails for New York, as about \$1600,600 in speede, of which only about \$147,000 goes to New York. CAIRO, March 6.

Six hundred bales of cotton passed here to-Six hundred bales of extion passed here today for St. Lonis.

The Memphis and Vicksburg packet Atlantic, laden with government freight, a number
of passangers and 23 soldiers, suck twelve
miles below Napoleon on the moraling of the
2d. Over thirty lives were lost, including
Adams Fapress measonger, twenty soldiers,
and several ladies and children. The officers
of the boat and most of the crew were saved,
but the steamer and cargo were a total loss.

Nine buildings were burned last night, involving a lots of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The principal losers were Martin
Walsh clothier, twenty four thousand; insured for eight thousand; Daniel & Co.'s boat
stores, John Chancy, produce dealer, twenty
thousand; iesured for fitty-three hundred;
P. T. Muchell, liquors and boat stores, thirty
thousand. One hundred and fifty bales of cotton pass-

NEW YORK, March 6. The demonstration in honor and rejoicing for our victories to-day was a perfect succe for our victories to day was a perfect success throughout. The procession was most im-posing ever witnessed here. The military and fire departments both turned out strong-ly and presented a magnificent speciacio, while the various trades, with workmen engaged in their respective vections, added in-terest as well as carlesliv to the display. The assembly about the epsakers stand was im-mense, and the enthusiasm commensarate, mense, and the enthusism commensarate, Thus New York, in rejoicing over past victo-ries, has again pledged herself to assist in se-curing new ones, and made the pledge in a manner which shows her carnestness in the particular cause.

During the celebration to-day the city was enveloped in figs. The weather was as fine as could be desired.

On account of the postponement the committee of arrangements were enabled to entimate the called to enbrace many new features. One of the most imposing displays in the procession will be that of the Singer Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company with their six horse teams splendidly decorated, drawing trucks, on which are erected magnificant pavillions filled with young ladies operating on the Singer machine in the mannfacture of army clothing. One side of the pavillion was inscribed: NEW YORK, March 6.

"We cloth the Union armies while Grant is dressing the rebels." They were escorted by full band and one thousand men, employees of the company.

Oswego, March 6.

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A meeting of citizers was held at the Board of Trade for the purpose of adopting measures for the better defense of the city in view of anticipated trouble. Mayor Grant presided and the meeting was addressed by some of our most influential men.

The Mayor stated that he had called on the cemmander at Fort Ontario and that sufficient men would be detailed to patrol the streets at night. A committee was appointed to select and appoint detectives to watch strangers now in town and such as may arrive, until some further action could be taken in the matter. The recent dreft has added to the influx of strangers.

Washington, March 6. The Secate has confirmed the following nominations for captaincies: Revenue cuiter service—W. A. Howard, John Hall Wilson, D. D. Tompkins, J. M. Seldon, Geo. G. Biker and Theo. N. Spencer.

The bill to repeal an act which provides for the appointment of agents to purchase cotton

and other products of insurrectionary States was not vetood by the President, but was said failed to receive his signature, which amounts to about the same thing, namely: its failure to ecome a law. New York, March 6.

The procession to day was of great length. The military display was fine, and the fremen made an excellent appearance. Cher portions of the parade, including veterans in carriages, excited interest. The procession was these beautiful manufactures and the procession was the solution of the procession was the solution to the procession was the solution to the procession was the solution to the procession was the procession of the procession was the procession of the procession was the procession of the procession of the procession was the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession was the procession of the processi three hours in passing a given point. The meeting in Union square was largely attended, and the crowd in the streets was probably greater than ever before.

Nine thousand bales of cotton arrived here Nine thousand to-day, from Savannah to-day, Gold to-night 19854. Doston, March C.

The Portland Advertiser states that the asstery of the Calais raid last fall has been olved. The whole affair was carried out by ome soldiers of the battery stationed there. three of whom have just been arrested and are confined at Eastport. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.

The steamship Pacific has arrived from Oregon and British Columbia Territory, bringing circhy seven thousand dollars in gold. The winter weather still lays an embargo on mining operations. INDIANAPOLIS, March C. The Indiana Legislature adjourned sine dis-to-day. Several important bills, including specific appropriation bill, passed over for want of time, the constitutional limit of the

session having expired. SAN FRANCISCO, March &. The day is being observed with parade, recloings, firing guns in every per of the State.
Oregon and Nevada Legislatures passed resplutions in honor of Lincohn's imaguration,
which were voice for by the only two Democrats in that body. This city suspended business.

The result of the elections in New Bruns wich will probably be a postponement of the Confederate scheme indefinitely. The legisla-tive union of the Caradas will probably go on PHILADELPHIA, March 6. The steamer Massachusetts, which are vec-ere to-day, had on board the first United tates mall that has left Charleston since the

reaking out of the rebellion. (Reported for the Louisville Democrat KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, March 4, 1865. SENATE. AFTERNOON SESSION. e Senate met at 3% o'clock, but transacted no sess other than the signing of sundry bills by

was then taken until 8 o'clock, and FRANKFORT, March 6, 1865.

the passing the usual resolutions of thanks officers, &c, of the same, adjourned to meet on the hird Tuesday in May next. HOUSE. FRANKFORT, March 4, 1865.

Nothing more than the mere signing of bills by ne Speaker was done this evening.

Mr. Thompson offered the following resolution thick was adopted: nsible position.

McGrew offered the following resolutions,

which were adopted:
Resolved. That the thanks of the members of this
Resolved. That the thanks of the members of this
House are due, and are hereby tendered, to our
able and efficient clerks, James B. Lyne and John
M. Todd, for the faithful manner in which they
have discharged the duties required of them durthe they have discharged their various, the present session of the Legis Calhoun offered the following reso

Louisville Journal, and Joseph B. Lewis, clerk of Committee of Enrollment, for the able and efficient nanner in which they have discharged their re-pective duties.

FRANKFORT, March 6, 1865. HOUSE,

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; Beulah, from Cincin nati: Peytona, from Cincinnati; Kate Robinson DEPARTURES .- Gen. Bueil, for Cincinnati; Peyona, for New Orleans; Kate Robinson, for Cincin-

-The Ohio at this point continues to rise quite fast, having risen some 5 feet since our last report nd last evening there was 29% feet water over the falls. When we left the wharf at dark last evening the river was rising at the rate of 1% inches per hour and we have but little doubt, from presen ospects, that it will continue to swell for several days to come. The water has reached the house all along the wharf, and now comes some distance

up a number of cross streets. So high has the

water become that boats yesterday were compelled

to land down at the mouth of the canal, as all the other landings were overflowed. -At Pittsburg, at noon yesterday, the river was receding, with 17 feet water in the channel by the pler mark.

-The noon dispatches from Cineinnati yester day state that the water at that place had reached Water street and was still swelling. -The lower Ohio hence to Cairo is swelling rapidly and all the low grounds are overflowed, and we expect to hear of great destruction of property large quantity of corn along the lower Ohio, which belongs to the Government, is threatened to

be destroyed and the Government has sent a num ber of boats below to save the same. -There is a prospect that we are to have one of the most disastrous floods that has occurred in the Ohio river since 1832. Disastrous floods occurred 1853 and 1862. By all these, especially those of 1808, 1832, 1842 and 1647, much damage was done and a great amount of suffering caused. We fear that the flood now coming will prove fully as disastrous as any of those named, as all the indica-tions are that it will be almost equal to any of them in volume. The river is filled with heavy drift. Immense trees are being carried down by the current, and the number of boards and rails mingled with the drift indicate that many fences are being swept away.

—The St. Charles and St. Nicholas are lying at

this port, burnishing up to enter the Louisville and Cincinnati line. —To a great extent the restrictions on trade and commerce below have been so revised and altered as to admit of a liberal trade with all that section

of the country. Last year the embargo on trade was a great drawback to both our commercial and eamboat interests.

—The Ella Faber passed up the Tennese and returned without a convoy, which is the first boat that has undertaken the trip alone since the war commenced. The river is entirely free from guerrillas. -The Major Anderson arrived from Cincinnat

vesterday but laid up to have her boilers repaired, which were burned out. The Gen. Lytle is the mail and passenge packet for Cincinnati and the east at moon to-day

The fleet Morning Star, the champion of the A. Ballard, is the regular passenger packet for Owensboro, Evausville, Henderson and all way points on the Ohio river at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She will leave the foot of Tenth street, being com-pelled to go that low down on account of the high

POSTSCRIPT. (SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS)

3 A.M., March 7. The Latest Foreign Intelligence, Gold Closed Last Evening at 199

The steamship City of Baltimore from Liverpool 22d and Queenstown 23d of February arrived here at 10 o'clock to-night, the Cuba arrived at Liverpool, and Virginia arrived at Queenstown on the 31st of February, the Feruvisn arrived off Londonderry 22d.

The Phore de la Lique statement that the French government had sent war vessels in pursuit of the rebel rams and the Cuba's news codecraing the failure of peace negotiations caused a slight depression in American securities, and improvement in cotton, but this improvement was afterwards lost. It is stated that the steamers Niegara and Sacramento, are crusing off Fayal, watching the new rebel ram Stonewall, which was alleged to be uncerworthy. The steamship City of Baltimore from Liv

NEW YORK, March 6

worthy.

In the House of Lords there was an important debate on the defenses of Canada.

Lord Lynder called attention to the matter and pointo the heatile feeling of Americans, and urged immediate measures for defense of the provinces.

he provinces.

Repeau admitted the importance of the estion and regretted that any doubt shoul be expressed on the conciliatory intentions of the American government. He explained the measures proposed. The government would be asked to vote 250,000 for Quebec defences, while the Canadians would undertake defen Montreal and westward. Montreal and westward.

Earl Derly thought that the position of the
government was humiliating, when questions
of peace or war depended on an excited popu-

hee with strong prejudices against England, he strongly consured the government for having so long delayed the delenses and ridi-suled the smallness of the vote asked. Granville thought Derby's views exagger ated, but as long as Canada took a fair share he thought England was bound to assist the

olony. Martinsburg and Ellensboro complained of Martinsburg and Eilenshoro complained of the small sum saked.

End Russell regretted the discussion and stated that the Governmeni declined to make any measures themselver: but as they now showed the deliciont portions the Government comes forward to assist. In reply to Driby the minister sold the subject of naval forces for the lakes, owing to the termination of the Convention, was under consideration.

This debate caused a depression in the funds and a slight fail in consols.

The News credited Lyons and Derby with having raised most of the mischlef in the debate.

Cotton firmer, prices unchanged. Sales to-

day of 6,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 2000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions quiet. Consols money 80% @ 30%. NEW YORK, March 6.

top to any very important movements on people. We call upon the House of Deleg to put its own heat on it, and with emphasize. Jno. Dent, of St. Louis, brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, has just been exchanged, and arrived at headquarters yesterday. He was capture i on the Mississippi river a year ego and taken to Cantor, Mo. and thence to Demaporation of the state of the is, after a short stay at the latter place he was conveyed to Mobile till sent to Gov. Benham, of South Carolina, when he was ordered into hands of the sheriff in Columbia and was ten months conflued in a prison five feet wide. During all this time he was never once outide his prison wa'ls with but two exceptions. Their treatment was courteous and all was caeff freatment was courteous and an was some for his comfort that his jailers could afford. An insufficient supply was permitted by the rebel government. He was robbed of wo thousand dollars at the time of his capture and afterwards forced to exchange his clothes

d atterwires forced to exchange his crosses r a poor suit.

The Dispatch of the 5th says: There has en altogether too much talk, and urges that buggress quit speech making, and go to work adjourn; and says we don't observe that or adjourn; and says we don't observe that Sherman was anywhere stopped by a thousand hounds of oratorical parrot guns, which Gov. Moore and other public speakers let off at his advancing columns, unless reports of taking the field themselves and securing a position so closely to the enemy that he can hear what they say, we have no hopes that he will put his fingers in his ears and run for his lite.

Washington, March 6. Previous to the adjournment of Congress Previous to the adjournment of Congress it is reported that the correspondents occupying the House reporters' gallery united, without distinction of party, to a letter to Speaker Colfax as an homored journalist, expressive of their gratification with the courtesy and ability which he exhibited in the discharge of the important duties of Speaker, while at the same time they appreciated not less the virtues which adorn his private life. The Speaker made a brief reply to those whom he addressed as brethern of the press, placing a high estimate on the voluntary compliment, high estimate on the voluntary compliment especially as they had been importial and con

stant overseers of his conduct.

The World's Wilmington correspondent says the prisoners lately received above Wilmington have been reduced to a most horribit condition by cruelty and startation.

Everything is very quiet at Wilmington.

New York March 6. NEW YORK, March 6. Stock boards and gold room had a holiday Steck boards and gold room had a holiday to-day at the late celebration. There was no regular business after 12 o'clock at the gold board and the gold room after 2 o'clock. At open board government stocks gently steady or slightly better.

Railroad lower than Filday. Cumberland weak. Mariphoda tighter. Business tight throughout railroad spreulation, showing a want of spirit on either side, except New York Central, on which there was a heavy decline, 41 S.

41 8.
The market for gold opened at 198, advanced to 198/4 and closing at 199. Transactions very Money quiet at 6 and 7 per cent. Foreign

exchange nominal.

Petroleum Board held an early session, but neiness very light at Friday's que NEW YORK, March 6. Twenty-live rebel prisoner arrived here on Saturday from City Point. They reside in Florida and Georgis, and deserted from Lee's army on the promise of being sent home. They leave for Strannah to merrow.

The Tribune's Washington special says the appointment of chief of the Freedmen's Energy in the sent how engaging the attention of public men. General Butler, Judge Birney and Thos.

system, for want of the President's sanction.
The Senate has been daily disgraced by the presence of intoxicutal members. Resolutions will soon be introduced expelling from the rooms of the Senate intexicating liquors. NEW YORK, March 5. Gold 198%; New York Central, 1081/s; Erie, Gold 193%; New York Central, 108%; Erie, 65%; Hudson, 115%; Reading 112%; mchigan Southern, 65%; Iliacis Central, 117%; Pittsburg, 78½; Rockis'and 94½; Norunwestern, 83½; do. preferred, 62%; Ft. Warne, 93%; Onto and Mississippi ceruincates, 28%; Canton, 35; Cumberland 70½; Quicksilver, 82%; Maripose, 17½. Stocks not very active except in Cumoerland, which sold at 69½@70½. Gold dull.

NEW YORK, March 6.

The reported repeal of the cotton permit stem, for want of the President's sanction.

To-day the entire city has been attending he celebration in honor of our national victories. The procession consisted of United states efficers and soldiers, and several regulation of New York State Militia, the city and ments of New York State Affects, the chy and state officers, and fire company's. It was very grand and made a fine display. Express companies and a number of business houses turned out large numbers of decorated wagons is honor of the event.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.

Jay Cooke reports sales of 780s to-day of \$2,642,000, including one from New York of 200,000 dollars. WASHINGTON, March 6.

Washington, March 6.

It has been ascertained from an authentic source that volunteering is progressing vigorously, especially in the west. Wisconsin, with only six districts, has put in more men under the present cell than New York. The bulk of the recruits are enlisted in old infanty regiments. New infanty regiments are being formed and already the following organizations have been sent: From Onlo, 5 regiments; Indiana, 4; Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 3, all infantry; also, Wisconsin I regiment heavy artillery; total, 21, Districts which fail to re-

eruit rapidly are now being drafted or are about to be for their quotas.

By an amendment to the national currency act the amount of circulation is to be apportioned to the different States and Territories. Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of the Currency, has issued a circular saying all persons who contemplate the organization of National Banks other than those whose papers have been fled or whose applications have been fled or whose applications have been approved, are requested to suspend operations till the necessary data can be collected and the required apportionment can be made. State Banks contemplating a change of erganization can proceed without interruption.

The election in Memphis for Governor and members of the Legislature came off on the 4th. Brownlow received for Governor 1,186 voter; ceatering, 110. Smith, for State Senator, 365 votes.

New York, March 6. New York, March 6.

Information from Wilmington says everything is progressing well in that department.
General Couch has been assigned to the command of the Twenty-third corpa, in the city of Wilmington. On the 2d of March he issued orders allowing all citizens to return to their occupations with proper restrictions relative to centraband trade.

One thousand deserters and prisoners are about to be sent North.

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On Weincaday last \$150 worth of medica supplies were discovered secreted in Wilming ton, a lot being quinine.

The paymasters had nearly fin'shed paying the troops there. The weather had been very last of the control of the co

WASHINGTON, March 6. The Senate has confirmed the following communications: Major Generals of Volunteers—
. M. Schoffeld; O. O. Howard, to be Brigadia J. M. Schofield; Ö. O. Howard, to be Brigadier General of the regular army, the latter in place of General Thomas, who has been promoted Major General. Also the following has been breater to Dugader Generals in the regular army: Col. Payne, Major Wall and Capt. Fessencen, and H. C. Morgan. Among the civil appointments are Horace Ruble, of Wisconsin, Coasni at Tunchal, Madeire; Vital Jarrot, of Illinois, Indian Agent at the Upper Platte.

The diplomatic corp to-day wainted on the President, according to custom, to pay their respects to him as the newly sworn chief magistrate. The interview was pleasant and cordial.

New York, March 6.

The Tribune has extracts from Richmond

opers. They contain no news from Shernan. The Whig copies from the Raleigh Conser vative a high compliment to Gen. Johnson's ability and the expectation that he will put a stop to Sherman's work. It thinks Sherman's movements through the country will unite the people against the Yankers and intimate that the Confederate cause is thereby

policy of the depolicy of the

The Herald's Army of the Potomac special says mud continues to remain to a considerable extent master of the situation below Richmond, and up to the 4:h had been so heavy and continuous that for some days as to turn all the roads into sloughs and put a trong to any year, important mayerment, and probable and put a store to any year, important mayerment, and probable and put a store to any year, important mayerment, and probable and put a store to any year, important mayerment, and probable and put a store to any year, important mayerment, and probable and put a store to any year, important mayerment, and probable and put a store to any year, important mayerment, and the store that the man and the store that the st

on the convention scheme.

Whig announces appointment of sgeats collect old muskets, and calls upon gener Memphis papers say it is clear from the re-suit of this, and the election of Februar 23d, that a large majority of the people recent State Convention, and states rebeen a candidate for Governor op-

I one hundred gues. The steamer Golden Era and Tycoon were red on by guerrillas five miles below Membis. The Tycoon arrived in charge of custom house efficers, charged with contrabant alings with parties along the rive

WASHINGTON, March 6:

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, March 6th, 1865. In our general markets there is no change to note our. There was but little demand, the sales being l ed at \$8 to \$8 40 for superfine, \$3 75 to \$9 25 for pla ctrs, and \$10 to \$10 50 for extra family, as to quali nd reputation of brand. The demand at these figures here is a moderate demand from the local millers, and ne small sales were reported within the range of \$1 8 \$1 89 for prime red, but at the close it would ha een an exceedingly difficult matter to have obtain he inside figure. White we quote at \$1 90 to \$1 94

hard refined, and \$1 40 for N. O. melasses.

The money market is exc owers find it almost impossible to negotiate loans. The following are the quotations given by our bankers gold and Government securities up to 3 o'clock this

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales to day of 100 bbls flour at our

or No. 2. Baccing and Rors-No sales reported to-day. We quote 25c for bagging and 10%c for rope. Corron YARNS-Prices are unchanged, with sales at

66c, 68c and 60c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700.

FLAX SHED—There is but little doing \$2 60 to \$2 65 per bushel. ore at #83 to 484 per tun

Wool-There is but little doing. We sunte washed at

water,
—The Morning Star did not arrive until late last
evening, being-detained saving Government property. She brought up 6,000 sacks of corn belonging HAYS & COOPER. fel9 S, d&w2m

neral Orders No. 4: General Orders No. 4:

Reliable evidence has reached these headquarters that emissaries of the rebel government are engaged in recruiting for their exhausted armies in the state of Kentucky. Apceals are again made to the young men of
the State to disregard their duty and risk their
lives and honor in a wicked and desperate
cause, while men who have deserted the rebel service, and are now peaceably at their
homes, are required to rejoin their commands,

el service, and are now peaceably at their homes, are required to rejoin their commands, again encounter the perils of treason under the threatened penalty of betrayal to the Fed-eral authorities, who they are taught to be-lieve will treat them as oulaws and guerrillas. To counteract these efforts to mislead the men who have, in good faith, deserted the reb-el service, all deserters from the rebel armies, now in this department, will, within blirty days from date, report themselves to armies, now it his department, will, within thirty days from date, report themselves to the Provost Marshal of the county in which they reside for registry. And all persons who may hereafter desert from the rebel armies, and come into this department, will, withlo

may necessity the partment, will, within and come into this department, report themselves for the same purpose.

Prevost Marshals will received the report of all persons presenting themselves under this order, will register the names, egg, resident and the particular midiary organiza-Prevost Marchals will received the report of all persons presenting themselves under this order, will register the names, age, residence, and the periodian midiary organization from which they have deserted. Such registry will be regarded by the military authorities of this department as a distinct remuciation of all further connection with the rebel government, and as entitling the registered person, who may demean himself as a peaceable citizen, to military protection.

Persons who refuse to present themselves for registry, as required by this order, will be understood as achieving to the rebel government, and, if captured, will be treated as spice, guerrillas, or otherwise, according to the cir-

mederstood as achering to the steated as spice, ment, and, if captured, will be treated as spice, guerrilla, or otherwise, according to the circumstances of the case.

By command of

Major General Palmer.

G. M. Bascom, Major and A. A. G.

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To the Citizens of Louisville.

The committee appointed by the General control to attend to the disbursement of the bounty fund beg leave to call the attention of the citizens to the following facts:

The finod, \$200,000, appropriated by the city, is only sufficient to pay bounty to 666 2 3 men. The amount to this date contributed by the \$25 subscribers to the bounty fund is \$39,200, which will only pay bounties to 140 men. Thus, the two funds combined will pay for but 707 men. There have been already emisted to the credit of the city 442 men, and there are now 450 men more who offer to enlist. When they shall be emisted, it will make the number credited to Louisville 892 men, which is 95 men more tran that we funds (as at present) combined will pay. Besides, even it this number of 892 men should be paid, there would still be a deficiency of 366 men; and unless this deficiency is made up the draft will be ordered. In addition to the 450 men, now about to be enlisted, others can be trocured; they are daily offering and there will be no difficulty in procuring enough and more than enough men to till the city's quate and expedit the decired to the city's quate and expedit the decired to the city's quate and expedit to be decired. bounty fund beg leave to call the attention of

caring enough and more than enough men to fill the city's quota and avoid the draft. carring enough and more than enough men to full the city's quota and avoid the draft.

Let the citizens, therefore, come forward at once and subscribe to the fund, so that we may not have to turn away the volunteers for want of funds to pay the bounty. This we must do, unless the citizens promptly come forward to-marrow; for, as before observed, we have already more men ergaged than the fund will now pay. Let every citizen take an interest in the matter, and not be satisfied alone with subgeribing, but let him urge others to come forward and subscribe, and not cease his work till enough money is raised to pay off the city's quota

W.M. KAYE, Mayor, Ch'n. EAMUEL M. MILLER,
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HENRY WOLFORN,
March 5, 1865-dtf.

Committee,

March 5, 1865-dtf.

Notice.

Notice.

The bonds of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$200,000, authorized to be issued to raise a bounty fund, will be ready for sale as soon as they can be printed and filled up, which will be it a few days.

The bonds are for \$1,000 cach, with coupors attached for semi-annual payment of interest; one hundred of the bonds being psyable ten years after date, and the other hundred payable twenty years after date.

That the citizens of Kentucky, especially of Louisville, may have an opportunity of making an investment in the purchase of the bonds to such amount as they may wish, those who desire to purchase will please at once address the Mayor of the city, giving heir names and residence, the number and character of the bonds proposed to be bought, and the highest price they are willing to pay therefor. This invitation for proposals is acot, however, limited to citizens of Kentucky.

Echmany 22, 1885.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. February 23, 1865. Headquarters Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., March 4, 1805.

General Orders No. 7.]

The Post Commandant of Louisville will a once suppress all slave pens and other private establishments for the confinement of persons in the city, and will discharge persons confined. By command of

Major-General Palm zr.

J. P. Watson, Capt. and A. A. A. G.

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uptoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Per-they have a cold, that they have frequent at-d are more sensitive to the changes of temper-ia tris condition, the nose may be dry, or a scharge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick and may easus. the many control of the discharges are in-e may easily and observed in quality: they are the quantity and observed in quality: they are the min heavy, and are hawked or coughed off, retions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the cited and nessit the eres are weak; the sense of lessened or distroyed; deafness frequently takes

other common and important symptom of Gatarrh st the person is obliged to clear his throat in the ing of athlet or slimy mucus, which has fallen from ead during the night, When this takes place the on may be sure that his disease is on it way to the indicate the sure of the sure of the sure of the canone are but few of the many Catarrhal symp-with for our pumphet describing folly all symp-lifer Sentar's Cataren Rewner and take no other, Gress DE, D. H. EEELYE & CO., Freeport, IE.

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the act storesaid, in testimony whereof witness my hand and in the seal of office, this minth day of Formary, 1865.

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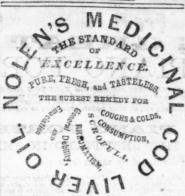
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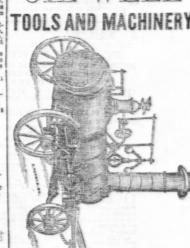
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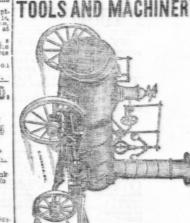
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